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Study Guide

War Problems

1. Describe the main policies through which the United States has tried, during the last few years, to prevent a world war.

2. As a result of the North Korean Communists' recent victories, what new fear has arisen concerning Soviet satellites elsewhere?

3. Why do many people declare that the United States must be ready to send troops to any area where the Communists launch a new attack?

4. Present the arguments of those who feel that it would be poor strategy for us to do so.

5. How may Russia be planning to weaken us severely without sending her own forces into battle?

6. List some of the foreign nations that are providing ships, planes, or ground forces to help us in the Korean war.

Discussion

1. Do you believe that the United States has, in general, followed a wise course in international affairs during the last few years; or do you think that major blunders have been made? Explain your position.

2. Walter Lippmann says it would be an error for us "to intervene with land forces wherever a Communist satellite commits aggression." Do you agree or disagree? Give reasons for your answer.

Primary Elections

1. Why do political leaders closely watch the results of primary elections?

2. What, really, are the primaries?

3. Which states do not use the primary election system? How do these states choose candidates for office?

4. What nominating system is used for candidates in New York and Indiana?

5. Explain the issue between Democrats who support President Truman and those who do not.

6. Name two states in which the primary contests were between conservative and liberal Republican candidates. Which side won?

7. Who are two candidates, named in the primaries, who may be Presidential candidates in 1952?

Discussion

Discuss the issues presented by the candidates for office in your own state. Give arguments supporting the issues you believe to be the right ones.

Miscellaneous

1. Name the two countries which claim the state of Kashmir.

2. How has the outlook recently improved for settlement of the Kashmir problem?

3. Describe the classroom-on-wheels movement which is today spreading throughout the country.

4. What steps is UNESCO taking to eliminate from children's minds the hatred which helps bring on wars?

5. How is the government going to raise the money it needs to meet the war emergency?

6. Under President Truman's request for more funds for the armed services, which service would have the greatest outlay?

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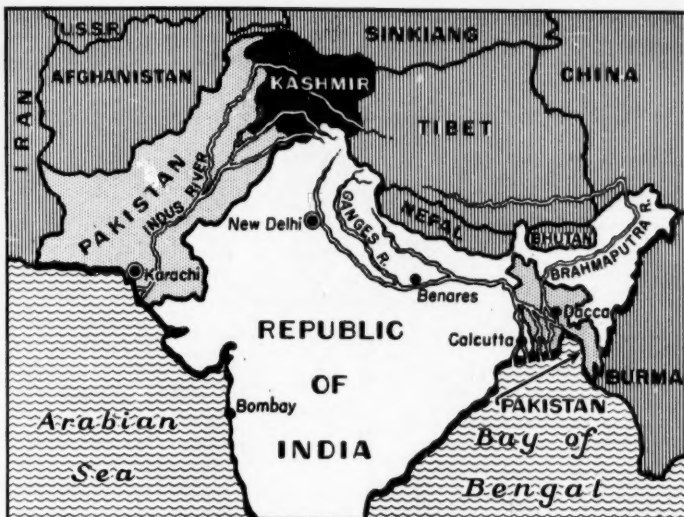
Kashmir—kash-mir'

Srinagar—srē-nūg'ur

Jhelum—jā'lum

Sinkiang—sin-kyahng (y as in yes)

Malik—mah'lik



Both Pakistan and the Republic of India claim the right to govern Kashmir.

Spectacular Kashmir

Prospects Improved for Settlement of Controversy Over Ownership of Most Scenic State in "Old India"

PROSPECTS are brightening for a settlement of the long-standing dispute between Pakistan and India over the state of Kashmir. The outbreak of the Korean war is said to have made the neighboring countries more conciliatory than they had previously been. Faced by the threat of a spreading conflict between the forces of communism and democracy, Pakistan and India both realize the necessity of patching up their quarrel and making common defense arrangements.

The controversy over Kashmir—the northernmost state of "old India"—dates back almost three years. When Pakistan and the new Indian nation came into existence, each claimed possession of the princely state, which lies between the two of them. At first, Kashmir's hereditary ruler was not inclined to yield his powers to either, but when armed tribesmen from Pakistan invaded the state, he hastily threw in his lot with India.

Armed conflict followed, and it ended only after the United Nations had intervened. Both India and Pakistan agreed to a plebiscite whereby the people of Kashmir would determine by balloting which country the state would join. However, both nations have been unwilling to withdraw their troops from areas they now occupy, so the plebiscite has not yet been held. Since close to 90 per cent of the people of Kashmir are Moslems, some observers think that in a plebiscite the state would be more likely to join Moslem Pakistan than Hindu India.

Kashmir's location is such that it might become an extremely "sensitive" area in case of a third world war. Although it does not actually adjoin Russia, it is separated by only a few miles from Soviet territory, and it borders Sinkiang, an outer province of China. Thus, Kashmir might be termed a buffer between the Communist areas of central Asia and democratically-inclined India.

About the size of Minnesota, Kashmir has some of the most spectacular scenery in the world. In many parts of the state, the snow-capped Himalayas enclose rich, green valleys, colorful with flowers. Long known as the "Paradise of India," the famous Vale of Kashmir was for centuries the summer abode of the Indian rulers. It has

continued to be a popular summer resort in modern times.

In the fertile valleys, wheat, barley, rice, fruit, and vegetables are grown. Oil extracted from roses is one of the principal exports. Saffron, derived from a purple flower and used as a spice, is produced here.

It was from this Indian state that the once-famous cashmere shawls came. Made from the fine wool of the wild goat, the shawls were painstakingly woven by hand. Fifty years ago they were treasured highly by women all over the world, but today shawl weaving has practically ceased here.

However, many other crafts are carried on, among them rug-making, wood-carving, and metal-working. Some of the people of Kashmir are particularly skilled at making papier-mache objects.

Despite the fertility of the valleys, most of Kashmir's 4 million people are poor. There was a good deal of corruption in the state during the years when it was ruled by hereditary princes. Many villages lack schools and child labor is common. Numerous reforms are needed.

Kashmir's largest town, Srinagar, is the ancestral home of Premier Nehru of India. Its principal thoroughfare is the Jhelum River, which is customarily crowded with barges, gondolas, and house boats.



Kashmiri man and his daughter

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